

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XV

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1918

No. 50

Masks May Have To Be Worn Again

San Francisco Cases of Spanish Flu on the Increase

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—Following a conference yesterday of the city officials, including City Health Commissioner Dr. W. C. Hassler, it was decided to defer the renewal of the mask ordinance until next Monday, when the matter will come up for final action.

Although there are hundreds of new cases daily, and the scourge assuming a malignant form in many of the large cities where it had previously been checked, the San Francisco supervisors are reluctant to enforce the mask ordinance on account of the effect it will have on the holiday trade.

It is reported that Seattle and Chicago have twice the number of cases they had during the first visits of the epidemic.

Los Angeles Hit Hard by Spanish Flu

Los Angeles has 845 new cases of the Spanish influenza, with many pneumonia patients. The state board of health expresses much anxiety over the report from the southern "health resort."

Pacific Co-operative League Meeting

A meeting of the Pacific Co-operative League will be held at the Labor Temple Sunday, December 15, at 2 P. M. A large attendance is promised, as business of vital importance to the consumer will come before the meeting.

Preliminary work pertaining to a campaign of education will be started and the merits of the League and what it has accomplished will be discussed by good speakers.

The workingman cannot afford to miss this meeting.

McKinley Masons Elect New Officers

McKinley Lodge of Masons elected the following officers for the ensuing year as follows:

Fred G. Blackhart, worshipful master; Thos. H. Summers, senior warden; Arlie D. Jones, junior warden; W. S. McRocks, treasurer; Frank M. Palmer, secretary; J. O. Ford, trustee.

The newly elected officers will be installed January 9, 1919, by W. T. Helms, retiring master.

Bay City Engineers to Report on Hetch Hetchy.

City Engineer H. D. Chapman, who has returned from a trip to the Hetch Hetchy, where he accompanied a party of Bay City engineers on a tour of inspection of the big San Francisco water project, has not made his official report, but says the progress that has been made so far is wonderful, and that when this system is completed the water problem for the bay community will be solved definitely.

Chapman says the "spill" the party experienced in the motor car on the Hetch Hetchy railroad was a little exaggerated in the city papers. They did not hang over the brink of a precipice nor walk seven miles. All a fairy story.

Waterfront Property Sought By a New York Company

It may have been one of "those rumors," but it made a good story, and it has been freely commented on, that the Bush Terminal Co. of New York City were negotiating for waterfront property at Oakland, Emeryville, Berkeley, Albany and Richmond, and that the deal was about to be closed. In fact, an Oakland newspaper said the purchase of the property had already been made.

President Wilson and Party Arrive in France

The ship George Washington, conveying President Wilson and party is due to arrive at Brest, France, at 10 a. m. today.

The presidential party will leave Brest at 3 p. m. for Paris.

Minute Men to Be Mustered Out Jan. 1

The minute-men of Berkeley, Albany, and other nearby districts have decided to disband as a military organization—in fact, orders have been received from Washington that all minute-men organizations must disband by January 1.

The members will retain their organization, however, and meet socially and work out some plan of mutual enjoyment, which all have experienced who were members of the minute men's organization.

Red Cross Roll Call Begins Monday Dec. 16

The drive for the Red Cross Roll Call begins Monday. Your initiation fee will be one dollar, and your district will be covered by team workers who will see that your name is enrolled.

Don't slack. Join the greatest organization of the times—The Red Cross.

PERSONAL MENTION

Robert B. Showver has returned from St. Helena, where he renewed old acquaintances in his former home town.

Harold Case, employed in the offices of the Standard Oil Co. in Richmond, visited relatives and friends in Corning, Cal.

Red Cross Christmas Roll Call Includes Everybody

The official designation, and the only proper characterization of the demonstration that will occupy the attention of the American people, under the auspices of the American Red Cross, immediately preceding the coming holiday season, is "The Red Cross Christmas Roll Call."

The object of the Christmas Roll Call is to register in terms of active participation the spirit of a nation. The spirit in question is personified in Red Cross membership. It is not to be a "campaign" to raise a war fund nor a "drive" to strengthen the material resources of the Red Cross organization. Its main objective is the extension of Red Cross membership to the uttermost limit.

See to it that no false conception of the purpose of the Roll Call finds lodgment anywhere, and, while emphasizing the grandeur of the movement under its only logical name, keep everlastingly in mind the idea to—"Make it unanimous."

The Terminal is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

Pioneer Capitalist Says He Must Retire From Work

Capitalist John Nicholls of Richmond has resigned his position as president of the Mechanics Bank, and states in his announcement to the board of directors that his resignation is due to his physical condition, and that he will soon leave the United States in search of health and renewed vigor, his physicians having recommended this course.

John Nicholls is one of Richmond's oldest and most enterprising citizens, and has been and is yet connected with about everything for the advancement of the city.

It is to be hoped Mr. Nicholls is not seriously ill, but is just slipping away to rest up, and while recuperating will arrange to make Richmond the terminal shipping center of the Pacific Coast.

DO YOU KNOW?

Red Cross Christmas Roll Call December 16th to 23rd

Do you know the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call? Do you know when it's going to be? Do you know it's the call of our brothers, who are far away, over the sea? Do you know that if you answer "present" you'll be helping some boy over there, and you'll show that you're backing our soldiers and willing to do your fair share? Do you know that to millions of children this sign of a haven, indeed, for they know it means food, clothing, shelter and love to supply every need? Do you know what the millions of members all over our well-beloved land have been able to do through the Red Cross in offering a kind, helping hand? Will you answer "I'm here" to the roll call? Will you be a member this year? If you will you'll receive the "love button"—a token of Christmas good cheer.

American Federation of Labor Man Is Over There



SAMUEL GOMPERS

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will represent the workingmen at the peace conference. He is considered the most able representative of organized labor of the present day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodcock and family visited in Cloverdale recently with Mr. Woodcock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Woodcock.

Mrs. Ad. McMillan of this city, who was reported quite ill at the home of her mother's in St. Helena, where Mrs. McMillan was visiting, has returned to Richmond.

Government Garden and Flower Seeds

This office is in receipt of a soil map for California from the department of agriculture at Washington, accompanied by an illustrated soil book. Now that the war is over, and the return of the men has begun, there will be thousands of acres of California land cultivated and made productive that has been idle.

Congressman Chas. F. Curry, who sent the map and book, will soon forward a large invoice of garden and flower seeds to the Terminal newspaper office for free distribution.

Patronage of Richmond's public library is increasing daily since the epidemic. Richmond has one of the finest libraries in the state, and it is well conducted.

W. J. McCain was a San Rafael visitor Sunday.

ALMOST A BAD BLUNDER.

The apartment house owner called up the apartment house dweller and asked him to come and see him. And the apartment house dweller obeyed the summons with fear and trembling. When he arrived in the office, the owner said:

"I am sorry, sir, but we shall have to ask you to vacate your apartment at once. I was not aware when I leased the flat to you that you had children."

"But we have no children," protested the renter, in amazement. "What put that into your head?"

"Other residents of the building have complained that they were kept awake by a baby crying in your apartment."

"Nonsense! That was one of our dogs howling. He sounds just like a kid sometimes."

"In that case, I must apologize. A natural mistake—and you know one can't be too careful. Sorry to have disturbed you—good morning."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

AS THE PARTY BROKE UP.

"It's always fair weather when good fellows get together."

"I've heard that said a lot. But what kind of a good fellow is it who will swipe another fellow's umbrella?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

America's Women Cheer Boys in France

Do Little Things For Them Here That Enables the Soldier to Do Greater Things Over There

Under the banner of the Red Cross, American women are working in homes, churches, clubs, schools, shops, theaters, factories, hospitals and in thousands of Red Cross work-rooms. The hum of sewing machines, the whizz of motor looms, the clatter of the rat-tat-tat of volunteer typewriters, the purr of boiling kettles in equateens, the rumbling of automobiles of the Motor Corps, the soft click of knitting needles in lonely cabins and farm-houses, all blend into a great anthem of service.

About 8,000,000 women working through Red Cross Chapters and branches are making with their hands relief supplies—surgical dressings, knitted articles, hospital and refugee garments—or working as volunteers, subject to any call day or night, at 500 railroad stations throughout the country and at the ports of embarkation, or serving in volunteer Motor Corps. Truly here is an army with banners—banners of a red cross on a white field.

For the period up to the first of July, 1918, American Red Cross Chapters, through their work-rooms, had produced 122,718,107 surgical dressings, 10,134,501 knitted articles, 10,786,489 hospital garments and other hospital supplies and refugee garments, making a total of 221,282,838 articles of an estimated aggregate value of at least \$44,000,000.

Last spring during the Red Cross war fund drive, when thousands of women workers in cities in every state formed their great symbolic processions, those who looked on saw them as the representatives of all our American women working in this war, and heard in "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" to which they marched, the varied sounds of all their eager labor.

The things they made, which carried a message of love from the women of this country, quite apart from their great money value, went from their work-rooms on great elevators. They have gone into front line trenches, to emergency hospitals in foreign villages and into the most modern operating rooms. They have wrapped lost and frightened children in warmth and sheltered aged refugees from the cold. They have gone overseas into strange and new places, into Russia and Serbia and Palestine and Italy and France. They have gone into our own huge cantonments for our own young soldiers.

Twenty-Two Golden Stars For Contra Costa

The following is the list of war casualties for Contra Costa county:

Killed in Action

Anderson, Simeon M., San Ramon.

Beyer, Corp. Peter, Tassajara.

Catelini, Bambino L., Crockett.

Eryavich, Jos. F., Richmond.

Green, Oscar E., Romero.

Hagen, Louis, El Cerrito.

Severens, Sidney, Martinez.

Sweet, Corp. Ora E., Crockett.

Died of Wounds

Gilbert, Cornelius A., Concord.

Golio, Joseph Y., Lafayette.

Died From Other Causes

Brown, William, Richmond.

Gavin, Raymond, Concord.

Frerichs, M. L., Byron.

Granzella, Agripino, Richmond.

McNamara, Henry A., Martinez.

Morgan, Albert J., Clayton.

Niendick, Harry H., Richmond.

Olawson, Leif, Pinole.

Parkinson, Royal, Antioch.

Peterson, William, Danville.

Remaini, Frederick W., Crockett.

SHOP EARLY Means Advertise NOW!

THE wide-awake and up-to-date merchant has started his Holiday Advertising. He is co-operating with the Government's request in order to obviate congested Christmas shopping.

Merchants are short of help and are unable to handle last day or eleventh hour crowds as in former years.

THE TERMINAL is prepared to effectively display and feature your Holiday Announcements and place them where they will be read.

The Friday morning TERMINAL gives your merchandise the desired publicity for Saturday and Monday Specials. Advertise NOW!

The Richmond Terminal.
(Oldest Newspaper in Richmond.)

Phone Richmond 132

H. C. Capwell Co. || H. C. Capwell Co.

Why Not Give Her SILK HOSIERY?

Gift Silk Hosiery will delight the heart of the woman who loves pretty things. Besides the pleasure of being remembered, there is the satisfaction gained from their wear.

HOSIERY IN PLAIN COLORS to match the suit, frock or colored shoes. Good assortment of shades. Well made and correctly shaped. Prices—\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.55, \$1.75 to \$2.50.

EIFEL HOSIERY—Superior silk hosiery of the dependable kind you can count on for good wear and comfort. Silk or lisle feet and tops, as you prefer. Fashioned foot, reinforced heel and toe. In all desired colors. Price—\$1.75.

Christmas Handkerchiefs

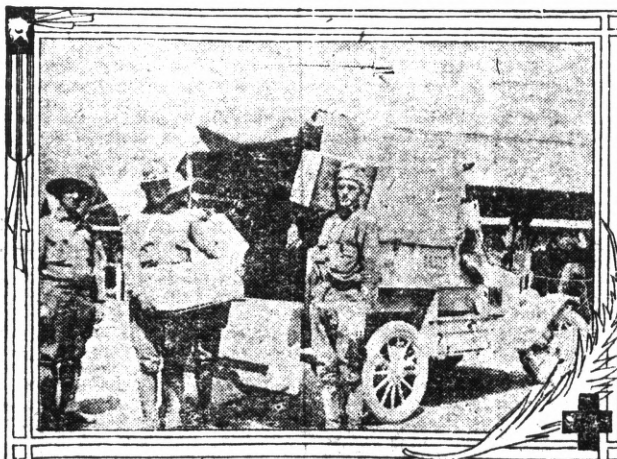
Every gift list includes Handkerchiefs because no one—man, woman or child—can ever have too many. Thousands of Handkerchiefs in snowy white lawns and linens, or in novelty effects with dainty touches of color now in readiness for holiday shoppers. Handkerchiefs from Ireland, France, Switzerland and the Madeira Islands as well as our own country. Exceedingly good values because of early buying before the advance in the price of linen.

Women's Handkerchiefs, each..... 5c to \$2.50
Men's Handkerchiefs, each..... 12 1/2c to \$1.50
Children's Handkerchiefs..... 5c to 50c
Novelty Boxed Handkerchiefs, box of 2 to 6..... 19c to \$2.25 (First Floor)

Capwells
Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

GIVE CAPWELL MERCHANDISE ORDERS

TOBACCO FOR THE BOYS



AN AMERICAN RED CROSS TRUCK BRINGING CASES OF TOBACCO FOR OUR SOLDIERS AT THE FRONT.

BEST CHRISTMAS GIFT.

What finer Christmas gift could the American people give to a stricken world than the announcement on Christmas Eve that the entire nation has answered the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call. It would signify to the starving, sick and homeless that our humanity does not depend upon the excitement of war, but that neighborliness is just as strong in us in times of peace. A unanimous response will hearten the whole world.

World's News of the Past Week

S. F. CITIZENS JOIN APPEAL FOR IRELAND

First of Self-Determination Week Meetings Presided Over by Judge Griffin

San Francisco.—San Francisco's observance of "Self-Determination Week," being celebrated throughout the United States to concentrate and express American support for the claims of Ireland to independence, was launched Sunday at a public meeting in Hibernian Hall. Judge Franklin A. Griffin presided.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the United Irish Societies, comprising 64 Irish organizations, but hundreds of other races joined in the exercises.

The speakers urged that the United States use its influence at the Peace Conference to bring about the application of the principle of self-determination in the case of Ireland.

A number of meetings of a similar character were held in the bay district this week, and the final rally will be held in the Exposition Auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Congressman John I. Nolan was selected by the assemblage to represent the San Francisco Friends of Irish Freedom at the congressional foreign relations committee public hearing on the resolution of Congressman Gallagher, which aims to have Congress instruct the American delegates at the peace conference to urge self-determination for Ireland.

Telegrams were sent to United States Senators James D. Phelan and Hiram W. Johnson and Congressman Julius Kahn to enlist their support.

Among the speakers were: Judge Griffin, Professor J. J. O'Hegarty, Captain John F. Waters, Peter J. McCormick, Colonel James E. Power, Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher, Captain Edward M. O'Reilly, W. G. Harbin, P. B. Mahoney, Mrs. Hannah Molloy, Mrs. M. E. Lyness, Miss Agnes Tierney, John Donohoe, John O'Walsh and Supervisor Richard J. Welch.

In his keynote speech, Judge Griffin expounded the claims of Ireland to political independence. He said, in part:

"Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed."

"President Wilson laid down, as one of the principles for which America entered the war, that 'no people must be forced under a sovereignty under which it does not wish to live.'"

"England has no right to rule Ireland, except the right of force—first exerted 746 years ago. She holds Ireland in subjection today, solely for her own purpose and interest."

"In the recent world war one-third of the army and over 40 per cent of the navy are of Irish blood, according to Josephus P. Daniels, Secretary of the Navy. These men offered their lives for world freedom, confident that such freedom would extend to the motherland of their race. Submerged races who did little or nothing for America have been freed by America. Why not Ireland?"

Dispatch of a cablegram addressed to President Wilson at Versailles was announced by Declan Hurlon, Past Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The cable follows:

"Manila Post 58, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, San Francisco, pledge themselves for self-determination for Ireland. Let justice be done for our fighting comrades that helped to make us a nation."

91ST DIVISION WINS PERSHING'S PRAISE

Californians Fought Like Demons When Flanks Were Faltering

Washington.—The 91st Division, in which are many Californians, has been highly praised by General Pershing and the General Commanding the First Army Corps, of which the 91st Division is a unit. Representative Kahn was informed December 1 in a letter from an officer on the French front. The corps commander declared in a general order:

"Your division has done its full share in the recent success at a time when the divisions on its flanks were faltering and even falling back. The 91st Division pushed ahead and steadfastly clung to every yard gained. Your division has established itself firmly on the list of the commander in chief's reliable fighting units. Please extend to your officers and men my appreciation of their splendid behavior and my hearty congratulations on the brilliant record they have made."

"This division participated in the offensive in the Argonne, and after its withdrawal for rest and reorganization after suffering many casualties, but thoroughly whipping the enemy opposed to it, one of its brigades went back to the line and fought seven days more."

"The General officer commanding the 91st Division said the spirit of the men in this division is excellent. A large number of officers have already been promoted for distinguished conduct under fire. A large number of officers and men have been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross for acts of extraordinary hero-

Condensed California News

Alturas.—George Watson was painfully burned when his grease-covered clothing became ignited as he attempted to thaw out a water pipe with a blazing newspaper.

Marysville.—Irwin Tennant, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tennant of this city, will lose the sight of his left eye as the result of an accidental discharge of a gun which he was cleaning.

Marysville.—Caught in an alleged attempt to rob C. F. Born here, A. Ageler is in the City Jail. It is charged Ageler took \$35 and a gold watch from Born's pocket. Third and C streets while the latter was intoxicated.

Berkeley.—Baby Walter Dentley, year-old son of E. A. Dentley, of 2908 California street, was burned to death in his crib last Sunday night, when his two-year-old sister, Ellen, thrust a mass of flaming newspapers into the bed to show him the "pretty fire."

Marysville.—County chairman and the executive committee of the Yuba-Sutter chapter of the Red Cross met here December 7 and organized the drive for the Christmas roll call. The campaign will be under the direction of M. A. Irwin, as director, and Frank Devan, publicity manager.

San Francisco.—The Food Administration for California has issued a warning to farmers that hogs weighing less than 150 pounds are not to be shipped, as the market is being flooded with immature hogs. As the packers are short-handed and the capacity of their plants is greatly reduced, a loss to growers and a waste of much needed pork will result if this condition is continued.

Berkeley.—Dagmar Olson, 16-year-old Berkeley girl, who has been absent from her home, 2750 McGee avenue, since November 24, has been found in Modesto by her mother, Mrs. Julia Olson. The mother received a telegram from P. E. Sweeney of Modesto, saying the girl was there and safe. A warrant for the arrest of the girl on a charge of juvenile delinquency was issued several days ago and she is being sought by the police.

Marysville.—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Willis of this city celebrated the golden anniversary of their marriage here December 7 with a family reunion. Those present were: Mrs. George Frayes, Frank Fairlee, Warren Fairlee of Marysville, Mrs. Frank Scott of Chico, Thomas Fairlee of Stonyford, Mrs. Max Bender of Knights Landing, Mrs. Claude Walpole of Oroville, Mrs. George P. Barnes of Colusa, Mrs. Clarence Kimball of Yuba City and eleven grandchildren.

Willits.—Roman Eberhardt, formerly assistant cashier of the Bank of Willits, was so badly wounded in a battle in France on October 30 that his left leg had to be amputated at the knee. This information has just been received by his mother in a letter written a few days later. Eberhardt is now a first sergeant and was among the first boys drafted in Mendocino county. The president and directors of the bank have promised him his old job back again upon his return from France.

Marysville.—Dewey Grover and his wife, Mae, have filed suit in the Yuba County Superior Court against John Morrison, a farmer, to recover \$10,000 damages and \$100 per month for twelve months. It is their complaint, filed by Attorney W. H. Carlin, they allege that on December 8, 1917, while driving an auto over the D street bridge Morrison approached in another car and collided with their machine.

Mrs. Grover received a broken kneecap and dislocated hip and is permanently injured, it is claimed.

Placerville.—F. T. Squiffet, foreman in charge of the prisoners engaged in work on the Lincoln highway between Shingine Springs and Clarkville, on the Placerville route, has reported that in eleven months' experience with an average of seventy-five prisoners at work, there has been only one attempt at escape or violation of rules. The reward for highway labor is an allowance of good time in reduction of sentence. The average working day of the seventy-five prisoners is given as six hours actually at work, two hours being necessary for transportation over the route of sixteen miles to and from the Folsom prison. No road camp is maintained.

San Francisco.—More than 13,380 positions were filled by the different bureaus of the Public Employment Bureau of California in November, according to the report filed with State Labor Commissioner John P. McLaughlin. These figures show a reduction of about 20 per cent from October, which held the greatest number of the season. Of this total San Francisco gave 5,190 men and 383 women; Oakland, 2,523 men and 8 women; Sacramento, 1,376 men and 8 women; Fresno, 821 men and 10 women; San Jose, 564 men and 51 women; Marysville, 604 men and 17 women; Chico, 554 men; Willows, 480 men and 1 woman; Colusa, 140 men.

The General officer commanding the 91st Division said the spirit of the men in this division is excellent. A large number of officers have already been promoted for distinguished conduct under fire. A large number of officers and men have been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross for acts of extraordinary hero-

Calculus.—Rain fell over the Imperial valley Sunday, the first in more than a year. It was reported that it amounted to about .2 of an inch. This is the first time the rainfall has been heavy enough to gauge in about thirteen months.

Petaluma.—Private Thomas R. Smith of the 342d Machine Gun Battalion was seriously wounded in action in France, November 2, according to word received here from Adjutant-General Hareys. Smith has been in the Army for some time.

Placerville.—K. Newby, veteran of the El Dorado mining days and blind for many years, was seriously injured when struck by an automobile on Main street. He suffered fractures of the wrists. Newby was a carrier for daily San Francisco papers.

Marysville.—U. G. Bates, engineer of the Sacramento Valley Northern, has begun suit here to obtain a divorce from his wife, whom he charges with desertion in June, 1917. The couple were married in Sacramento in April, 1907, and have no children. Bates is believed to be living in Chico.

Marysville.—Ray Gordon, an employee of the Marysville Post-Office, was badly injured the result of an automobile knocking him from his bicycle as he was riding to his work from his home in Yuba City. The name of the driver of the automobile could not be learned by Gordon, who said no blame was attached to him for the accident.

Jackson.—James Cain was accidentally shot and killed by Jack Stout in a hunting accident near here. Death resulted in five hours from the loss of blood. The two men were hunting quail and the accidental discharge of a gun caused a wound in Cain's knee. It was three hours before a physician could be reached. Cain is survived by his wife and two children.

Placerville.—According to announcement from Detroit, headquarters for the Lincoln Highway Association, the Carson City-Lake Tahoe-Placerville-Sacramento route of the Lincoln highway transcontinental express route has been established and hereafter will be the official route to be followed by all tourists and express motors, the latter adventure promising interesting developments in transcontinental freight traffic for early next spring.

San Rafael.—While the police and his distracted father and mother were searching for four-year-old Smithson he was eating dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bogie and telling them that he was an orphan. "I am a Belgian boy," he said. "My father was killed in the trenches and I have no mother." The boy's parents had recently moved into the neighborhood. He had been missing from his home since the confusion of the evacuation of the Lincoln highway transcontinental express route of the Lincoln highway transcontinental express route has been established and hereafter will be the official route to be followed by all tourists and express motors, the latter adventure promising interesting developments in transcontinental freight traffic for early next spring.

Santa Barbara.—No longer will high school cadet officers be saluted by men of the regular Army. The new order of things began at the local high upon the receipt of State Adjutant-General Borree's order, which changes the general appearance of all high school cadets in order to distinguish them from the regular soldiers. The new regulation provides that they will wear spiral legions. In place of the brown chevrons worn above the elbow, gray will be substituted, and the commandant will wear two stripes in a band between the shoulder and the elbow. All cadets, including the officers and non-commissioned officers, will wear red, white and blue hat cords.

Placerville.—Thomas H. Ralston passed away December 4, at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Zedie M. Devoe, in Placerville. He was born in West Virginia on January 5, 1840. The family moved soon thereafter to Sioux City, Iowa. In 1870, following losses resulting from the Chicago fire, he went to Virginia City, where he joined two brothers, William C. Ralston and the late A. J. Ralston, California pioneers. Ralston was made superintendent of the Truckee and Virginia Railway. In 1892 he went to Sioux City, Iowa, and lived there until last October, when he came to California seeking restoration of failing health. A widow, Mrs. Georgia A. Ralston, and daughter, Mrs. P. S. Tracy, of Placerville, survive.

Placerville.—County Superintendent of Schools S. B. Wilson has announced the closing of summer schools in mountain districts of the county until spring. Fourteen districts report attendance in the 1918 sessions to aggregate 130, while that of last year was 172 average daily attendance. The county director for the El Dorado county ward garden club has announced the following for active participation in stimulating work of garden production among school children: Burlie Jackson Jones, farm adviser; Superior Judge George H. Thompson; E. C. Elder, Agricultural Club; Mrs. L. J. Darnold, Parent-Teachers' Association; Rev. P. E. Peterson, director county Sunday schools; Miss Nancy Johnson, W. J. Moore, community workers, and James A. Irving, rancher.

BODY IN BOAT SAILS ON BAY 11 DAYS

Skiff Runs on Rocks With the Corpse of John Fraga, One of Lost Alameda Boys

San Francisco.—With sail set and sheet lashed to gunwale a fourteen-foot skiff cruised about San Francisco bay for eleven days, bearing for its cargo the dead body of 17-year-old John Fraga, 1090 Versailles avenue, Alameda, and finally made port among the rocks off Oakdale avenue and Donahue street, in the Potrero, Sunday morning.

Landing of the craft and its crew—some burden cleared the mystery of the fate of three Alameda boys who disappeared on November 27. Fraga's companions on the fatal voyage were Edward French, 1307 Mound street, and Marcell Ferro, 1215 Pacific avenue. Their bodies have not been recovered.

Searchers hunting for the boys for days after their disappearance sighted the ill-fated craft, as did skippers of vessels plying the harbor, but did not suspect that it would be under full sail and paid no attention to it. The boat was nearly filled with water, which served as ballast, and it sailed trimly.

Early Sunday Emil and William Casella, 1570 Thomas avenue, saw the boat on the rocks. They investigated and discovered Fraga's body lying in the water in the craft. The youth's foot was caught in such a way that it was evident that he had been trapped and drowned. He was found in the forest before we ran across a German nest. From that time on things were lively. I was with the 35th Infantry, 77th Division, and we went so fast that we were speedier than the dispatch riders with orders. When we finally stopped for breath we were in the midst of the forest, with scanty rations, our wounded with us, no idea of where we'd lost our supporting columns and surrounded by Germans on four sides. They shelled and peppered us for seven days. On the fifth they sent a non-commissioned officer over to us with a white flag.

He seemed to be a decent chap and openly expressed admiration for the battalion's grit. He told our commander that the German commander didn't want to annihilate such brave men and wanted us to surrender. The word got around to the men in the ranks while our Major was debating. "Someone in our company cried out, 'We'll take it to hell, Major,' and we all took up the cry. The Major waved a hand at us and delivered our message. The German returned to his troops, and we scattered in skirmishing order, while they let go with everything they had in the way of ammunition except gas. American and British aviators dropped packages of chocolate and tobacco, which they thought we were, but as luck would have it dropped the parcels into the German ranks. The fifth day we were relieved, and it was then that a sniper got me. We had sent five volunteer runners out to give news of our predicament. Four were killed, but the fifth got through."

Neil Kane, son of Mr. N. K. Kane, 216 Pennsylvania avenue, had his left hand blown off by a high explosive shell after participating in a seventy-two-hour drive at Verdun. Richard Cutter of Mountain View had his right leg amputated because of a higher-power shell wound at Chateau Thierry. Sergeant Eugene Johnson, a North Dakota boy, lost his left arm at St. Mihiel because of gas infection in a wound. James D. Griffith of Bisbee, Ariz., wounded in the left leg, was on the transport Metaganmia that sunk a submarine in the English channel.

After twenty-one days of trench fighting, F. E. Howe, a Wyoming boy, got a bullet that shattered his left elbow, and he lay in No Man's Land, soaked with rain, thirty-six hours before a first-aid party found him. Arthur Perle of Sonoma county was hit by a sniper's bullet at Chateau Thierry in May, recovered and was wounded again at Soissons. Herman Lendow, 607 Thirty-first street, Oakland, had his ankle shattered by a bullet. He and several others of the party were members of the 91st Division, made up mostly of California boys. Their transport was the first to leave Europe with lights showing since the war began.

Speaking on private ownership of industries, Schwab said:

"The real development of any great enterprise depends upon the individual initiative of the American business man. I do not believe we will ever get the full economical development of any great branch of American industry that is not developed under private enterprise and by private capital."

Taking up the question of labor, Schwab said:

"In the years gone by, I seriously doubt many times if labor has received its fair share of the prosperity of this great country. We as manufacturers have got to open our eyes to a wider vision of the present and the future with reference to our workmen. We have got to devise ways and means by which capital and labor, that have so often been termed synonymous, shall share equally, not in theory, but in practice. We have got to devise ways and means of education. We must not only talk about these things, but we must do these things."

Bernard M. Barton, chairman of the War Industries Board, in a letter read to the congress, said the can-

45 WOUNDED HEROES REACH S. F. HOSPITAL

Private Charles Gray Tells of Legion Trapped in Argonne Forest

San Francisco.—First of the survivors of the famous "lost battalion" to reach San Francisco, Private Charles Gray, of Eureka, who reached here December 6 with forty-four other wounded American heroes of the fighting in France, told in the Let-terman General Hospital how the fighting unit to which he belonged was trapped by Germans in the Argonne forest for five days and nights, and when the German commander asked for their surrender, was told to go to the warmest place they could think of.

Gray can't walk very well yet, and it will be some time before he can. A high explosive bullet shattered his left ankle the day after relief came and when he and the others of the "lost battalion" were congratulating themselves on the first warm food they'd had in a week.

"You can't imagine how difficult progress in the Argonne forest was," said Gray. "The woods were almost impenetrable. The Germans had machine guns planted in the trees, the guns camouflaged to conform to the color of the leaves. We wouldn't know where they were until we were on top of them, and then they'd let go. We went over the top one morning at 5:30 o'clock and went three miles into the forest before we ran across a German nest. From that time on things were lively. I was with the 35th Infantry, 77th Division, and we went so fast that we were speedier than the dispatch riders with orders. When we finally stopped for breath we were in the midst of the forest, with scanty rations, our wounded with us, no idea of where we'd lost our supporting columns and surrounded by Germans on four sides. They shelled and peppered us for seven days. On the fifth they sent a non-commissioned officer over to us with a white flag."

He seemed to be a decent chap and openly expressed admiration for the battalion's grit. He told our commander that the German commander didn't want to annihilate such brave men and wanted us to surrender. The word got around to the men in the ranks while our Major was debating. "Someone in our company cried out, 'We'll take it to hell, Major,' and we all took up the cry. The Major waved a hand at us and delivered our message. The German returned to his troops, and we scattered in skirmishing order, while they let go with everything they had in the way of ammunition except gas. American and British aviators dropped packages of chocolate and tobacco, which they thought we were, but as luck would have it dropped the parcels into the German ranks. The fifth day we were relieved, and it was then that a sniper got me. We had sent five volunteer runners out to give news of our predicament. Four were killed, but the fifth got through."

Neil Kane, son of Mr. N. K. Kane, 216 Pennsylvania avenue, had his left hand blown off by a high explosive shell after participating in a seventy-two-hour drive at Verdun. Richard Cutter of Mountain View had his right leg amputated because of a higher-power shell wound at Chateau Thierry. Sergeant Eugene Johnson, a North Dakota boy, lost his left arm at St. Mihiel because of gas infection in a wound. James D. Griffith of Bisbee, Ariz., wounded in the left leg, was on the transport Metaganmia that sunk a submarine in the English channel.

After twenty-one days of trench fighting, F. E. Howe, a Wyoming boy, got a bullet that shattered his left elbow, and he lay in No Man's Land, soaked with rain, thirty-six hours before a first-aid party found him. Arthur Perle of Sonoma county was hit by a sniper's bullet at Chateau Thierry in May, recovered and was wounded again at Soissons. Herman Lendow, 607 Thirty-first street, Oakland, had his ankle shattered by a bullet. He and several others of the party were members of the 91st Division, made up mostly of California boys. Their transport was the first to leave Europe with lights showing since the war began.

Speaking on private ownership of industries, Schwab said:

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Taking up the question of labor, Schwab said:

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Williams M. Barton, publisher of the Kansas City "Post," died of pneumonia at the Research Hospital here shortly after 1 o'clock Sunday. He was 34 years old and one of the youngest publishers in the United States. He had been ill ten days. Barton, born in Brooklyn, obtained his first newspaper experience on the Denver "Post" and papers in Seattle and San Francisco. He was unmarried and leaves, besides his parents in Brooklyn, an aunt, Mrs. F. G. Bonilla of Denver.

Yuba City.—The record sale of barley in Yuba county was made here when the estate of the late Suel Harris sold 10,000 sacks for \$21,000.

Cellulose of contracts does not mean a repudiation of contracts.

"The government will not, I am sure," he said, "take from industry of the country anything to which it is entitled under each and every contract."

FATHER SLAYS BABE, SPOUSE AND HIMSELF

Boy and Girl Battle Vainly With Parent to Prevent Murders

San Francisco.—Crashing through a window of the cottage at Daly City where his wife and four children were sleeping, Alfred Schofield, crazed with drink, shot his wife and baby boy dead, battled with his son and twelve-year-old daughter and then took his own life.

The tragedy that shocked the little neighborhood just south of the county line at 7 o'clock Thursday morning, December 6—a neighborhood that includes two married sisters of Mrs. Schofield—had its origin, according to grief-stricken members of the family, when Schofield became a heavy drinker and abused his wife and children until they were forced to leave him.

Two weeks ago Schofield sought reconciliation, and his wife then agreed to return to him if he could keep sober for six months. He had been working at a shipbuilding plant in Oakland. She came with the children to take the cottage at 449 Santa Barbara avenue, near the homes of her married sisters.

Wednesday night Schofield stayed at the home of his sister, Mrs. Anne Silvia, at Bernal Heights. Getting up early Thursday morning, he asked for his breakfast, saying he must get his tools together as he "had a job to do."

Breaking the window of the room where his wife was sleeping with Marie and Wallace, Schofield aroused his seventeen-year-old son, Stanley, who was in an adjoining room with his six-year-old sister, Vera. Stanley grasped a rifle, which had been dismantled after previous murderous threats of his father, and says he hit him with the butt as he was coming through the window, then jumping back into his own room, thinking his father would follow. But Schofield paused to shoot his wife with deliberate aim, to send a bullet through the head of the baby, and to fire an ineffective shot at his twelve-year-old daughter, all of whom were in the same bed.

The daughter grappled with her father over her mother's dead body, and the son returned from his room to see his father place the revolver at his own head and shoot himself.

The Schofields came originally from Sierra county, having lived more recently in New Mexico and in Oakland. Mrs. Schofield's married sisters are Mrs. Eugene Squier and Mrs. Catherine Snook. Her brother-in-law, Raymond E. Squier, lived across the street from the ill-fated cottage.

WAGE RAISE FOR WOMEN IS FAVORED

Minimum Pay Scale Increase Backed by Industrial Welfare Commission

San Francisco.—The State Industrial Welfare Commission Friday night, December 6, went on record in favor of an increase in the minimum wage for women, which is now \$10 a week.

At a hearing in the City Hall the commission began the gathering of data on the actual cost of living, this data to be used to support the proposed increase.

Manufacturers and employers of labor became good listeners, while representatives of woman labor and labor organizations named what they considered to be the proper minimum wage, under present living conditions.

Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edison, executive officer of the commission, declared it to be the policy of the commission to fix a higher minimum, and Alexander Goldstein, who acted as chairman in the absence of Judge Murasky, tried to confine the hearing to an investigation of the cost of living.

There were experts and statisticians galore, who recited figures to show that no woman can exist decently on \$10 a week as a minimum wage.

In one schedule of woman's necessities, as presented by Miss Jennie Hagas, assistant secretary of the San Francisco Central Labor Council, the bare needs now cost \$14.70 a week.

The minimum wage which applies to ten basic industries of the State, not counting skilled labor, affects 15,000 women and minors in California in mercantile establishments, canneries, laundries, dried fruit and vegetable industries, offices and manufacturing, and a long list of unclassified workers.

Secretary O'Connell of the San Francisco Labor Council declared the minimum wage should be \$18 a week. Miss Mary Deering of the laundry workers said it should be \$15.

Hearings will be held from time to time in various parts of the State to determine the cost of living.

Sacramento.—That the testimony given by Detective S. C. Barker and John Devries was not sufficient and proved nothing against the mass of evidence presented by the defendant showing the good reputation of her rooming-house was the contention of Superior Judge Peter J. Shields, in refusing to issue an injunction against the property of Mrs. C. T. Pratt, who had been charged with violation of the Redlight Abatement Act.

CRUDE OIL FOUND BENEATH S. F.

Harbor Board Engineers Pump 1,100 Barrels of Raw Fuel From Well in 2 Months

San Francisco.—Is there a great subterranean lake of petroleum oil, illimitable in volume, lying beneath San Francisco?

The question, long discussed by geologists, has been revived by the unusual oil deposit which has been discovered on San Francisco's waterfront, as a result of excavations at the Harbor belt railroad station at Lombard street and The Embarcadero.

Pumping from this flow has been in progress by the Harbor Board engineers.

The gross result to date has been 2,000 gallons of mixed oil and water, from which a net of 1,100 barrels of raw crude oil has been retained.

Analysis of the oil, made by the State Harbor Board laboratory engineers, discloses, according to Testing Engineer F. G. Kelley, indications that this oil is raw crude product identical with that which is pumped from known oil wells for commercial fuel purposes.

Its specific gravity in tests made is 18.82 and 19.11, a bit higher than the average marketed product, and the thermal units show 19,251. Market oil runs between 16,000 and 20,000.

Comes W. J. Martin, oil expert of this city, who has written a monograph on his theory of subterranean oil beds beneath the San Francisco bay region, declaring that this flow on the harbor front largely tends to demonstrate the soundness of his position.

Martin has examined the flow. He declares that it is from a natural oil deposit of volume not to be estimated. And he says that he is convinced that further oil and gas deposits will be eventually uncovered in great bulk after a proper investigation shall have been made in support of his view.

Martin holds that a vast blanket of shale, geologically aged oil, rests beneath the surface of the bay region. Under this great blanket is the oil and gas, which he believes will be found in such vast quantity as greatly to enrich the community.

But Martin insists that there must be a scientific exploration of that sub-region and that actual test must be made ultimately to solve the question.

He admits that the point has long been in dispute among scientific men, who have studied the bay region with possibilities of vast oil deposits in mind.

"The facts stand plain that oil evidence intrudes in many places in this shale blanket, and that a test hole, which actually goes through this blanket and into the possible underlying sand and gravel beds or caverns underneath, is the only method of proving or disproving the oil or gas storage beneath the blanket in paying quantities."

On the other hand, the Harbor Board engineers offer what they esteem a more practical, though much less scientific explanation, of the oil deposit which has so far yielded most profitably.

Chief Engineer Frank G. White says that the flow is probably the outcome of a long leakage from oil tanks in the vicinity, which has seeped for years through the made ground at the site, seeking a low place to assemble in a miniature lake.

He believes the nature of the ground, all filled, makes it quite unlikely that a natural oil deposit has been tapped.

Testing Engineer Kelley reasons that way back in 1906, for instance, during the big fire, oil tanks remote but along the line of grade burst and the contents spilled into the earth gradually making way down to the level of the harbor front.

Superintendent Fred Stewart of the Belt Railroad, who has handled the pumping at the excavation, favors boring for oil, sinking a well deep enough to determine whether or not the flow is subterranean or merely a sub-surface deposit formed by leakage.

CALIFORNIA SOLDIER IN PRISON CAMP RELEASED

Washington.—Names of American soldiers released from prison camps in Germany began arriving at the War Department December 6. Enlisted men named today include: George A. Schattentzen, Turlock, Cal.; John H. Franklin, Leon, Iowa; Carl L. Knorrberg, Fairview, Mont.

San Jose.—Mrs. Louisa Payne Losse, daughter of Dr. D. F. McGraw of San Jose and San Francisco, and wife of Arthur N. Losse, fruit grower and packer, is dead here of influenza. Mrs. Losse leaves two children. Mrs. H. E. Boser of Los Angeles was her twin sister. Cyril and Sidney McGraw were her brothers. It was the third bereavement in the Losse family within a few weeks.

Grass Valley.—J. W. Curnow has been selected as chairman of the Red Cross roll call campaign, which is to start here on December 16. More members for the organization are desired, and a complete canvass of the town and county will be made.

Wit, Humor and Miscellaneous Items

BAY CITIES BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BERKELEY
for your Hogs
Send for catalog
California Corrugated Culverts Co.
Berkeley, Cal.

OAKLAND
ARTIFICIAL LIMBS
ABDOMINAL supporters, rupture trusses, elastic stockings, crutches, wheel chairs, Dickson Bull Co., Mfrs., 3215 Telegraph Oakland.
AUTOMOBILES & ACCESSORIES
Used Autos bought and sold. Will sell your car on commission. Paynes Auto Market, 1879 Broadway, Oakland.
AUTO TRAILERS
PACIFIC AUTO TRAILER CO., manufacturers, 1801-1803 East 12th Street, Oakland, Cal. Auto-Trailers, one to five ton capacity.
BATHS & MASSAGE
PARKSIDE BATHS with massage treatment and bed, \$1.00. Open day and night. Special department for ladies. Corner Ninth and Franklin, Oakland.
CATERERS
Colonial Cafeteria
CONTINUOUS SERVICE
122-124 14th St. Oakland

COLLECTION AGENCIES
OAKLAND LAW & COLLECTION AGENCY
202 Bacon Bldg., Oakland. Collections, suits, attachments, levies. No charge for advice.
DETECTIVE SERVICE
ONE EYE ALWAYS OPEN—Lo Jones Detective Service, 257-252 Bacon Bldg., Oakland, California. Home, 2423-W Main and Female Operators.
DRAFTSMEN & INTERIOR DECORATIONS
THE CURTAIN SHOP, 520 14th Street, Oakland, carries the largest stock of new assortment of CURTAINS and DRAPES. Also EXTERIOR in the west and special terms in CLOTHES. OFFERED MADE-TO-ORDER. EXCELLENCE.
FLOOR COVERINGS
CARPETS, RUGS, LINOLEUMS. Floor covering of all kinds. Estimates furnished. Armstrong's Exclusive Carpet House, 40, 13th St., Oakland.
FRUIT & PRODUCE WANTED
OAKLAND FRUIT AND PRODUCE COMPANY, Inc.
P. O. Box 1111, San Francisco. Established 1876. Fruits, Produce, Potatoes, Eggs, etc. Commitments collected. Quick service. Prompt returns. Produce exchange. 219-221 Franklin St. OAKLAND

HOUSE WRECKERS
THE BICY BUILDERS—ANYWHERE, using machinery, using any type of iron, rails and pipe. WE SELL LUMBER, any quantity, wood, shingles, nails, roofing, paint and plumbing supplies. DULAN BROS., 220 East 12th Street, Oakland.
REAL ESTATE & OFFICIALS
THE REAL ESTATE DOWN OR NEW YORK, 1111 Broadway, New York City. Real estate, 40-140 street, Oakland. Satisfaction guaranteed for 30 years.
REPAIRS & WRECKERS
CLARK & WOOD—Twenty-five years successful practice in tearing and fitting the eyes with glasses. 1414 14th Street, Oakland. Opposite Macdonough Theatre. Sign: "The Working Eye".
UNIVERSAL IRON & WIRE WORKS
WE MANUFACTURE FIVE SCRAPERS, TRAILERS, wire screens, forming cages, etc. Estimates free. Call for catalog. A. Peterson, 222 Market St., OAKLAND.

ELISON PHONOGRAPHS VICTROLAS
"The Exclusive Phonograph Shop"
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175 Twelfth St. (Bacon Bldg.) Oakland
FLAHERTY-HENNINGSTON-BUTTONS
REPAIRING, REMSTITCHING, EMBROIDERY, ETC. PLATING, SLIVERS, ETC. PRODUCTIONS made from your own material. SILVER, STERLING, GOLD, TRADER, VOGUE FISHING and Button Co., Shortland, 182 Building, Oakland.
WAREHOUSES
HARRIS FIVE-FLOOR WAREHOUSE in Sacramento for storage of furniture and other goods. TWELVE FIVE-FLOOR WAREHOUSE in Oakland. Low rent. Call for office and LAWRENCE WAREHOUSE CO., 325 Thirteenth St., Oakland. 10 and 11 Streets, Sacramento.

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You can Stamp Abortion Out of YOUR HERD and Keep it Out
By the use of
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Small Expense. Easily Applied. Sure Results. Used successfully for 30 years.
Consult Dr. David Roberts about all animal ailments. Information free. Send for FREE copy of "The Cattle Specialist" with full information on Abortion in Cows.
Dr. David Roberts Veterinary Co., Grand Ave., Waukegan, Wis.

A Song of Giving
Give all thou hast, go get thee more, And still persist in giving; Give gold, give love, give sympathy, 'Tis very bliss of living; The flowers freely fragrance breathe, The seas pour out their store, Clouds rise and swell upon the skies, To give and give the more.
Give all thy mind, give all thy soul, Give all thy teeming brain. When thou has parted with the whole
The best doth yet remain; Give all thy days, give all thy years, Give all thy joy, give all thy tears, All that thou hast, O mortal, give— This only is the way to live.
—Robert Loveman, Springfield Republican.

WE BUY ALL KINDS OF RAW FURS
Rabbit Skins
Highest Price Paid
Write for Price List
SEATTLE FUR COMPANY, OAKLAND, CAL.

UGH! A DOSE OF NASTY CALOMEL

It salivates! It makes you sick and you may lose a day's work.

You're bilious, sluggish, constipated and believe you need vile, dangerous calomel to start your liver and clean your bowels.
Here's my guarantee! Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic and take a spoonful tonight. If it doesn't start your liver and straighten you right up better than calomel and without griping or making you sick I want you to go back to the store and get your money.
Take calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dodson's Liver Tonic tonight and wake up feeling great. It's perfectly harmless so give it to your children any time it can't salivate, so let them eat any thing afterwards.—Adv.

The Rendezvous
A small pink soldier hitlery came To get into the mighty game And leave his mark upon the same.
He came from happy Nowhere Land, A country from whose magic strand All mortal ill is ever banned.

Ah, what a contrast greets his eyes! Here battle, grief and sacrifice And pain; and death before him lies.
Unheeding of our world of strife, Unheeding of the sorrow rife, He kept his rendezvous with Life.
—Melanburgh Wilson.

Laugh When People Step On Your Feet
Try this yourself then pass it along to others. It works!

Oneh! I!!!! This kind of rough talk will be heard less here in town if people troubled with corns will follow the simple advice of this Cincinnati authority, who claims that a few drops of a drug called freezone when applied to a tender, aching corn or hardened callus stops soreness at once, and soon the corn or callus dries up and lifts right off without pain.
He says freezone dries immediately and never inflames or even irritates the surrounding skin. A small bottle of freezone will cost very little at any drug store, but will positively remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. Millions of American women will welcome this announcement since the inauguration of the high heels. If your druggist doesn't have freezone tell him to order a small bottle for you.—Adv.

More Painful
First Artist—Old Roxley wouldn't buy my pictures—wouldn't even look at them.
Second Artist—Well, he was more considerate of your feelings than of mine—he refused to buy my pictures even after he did look at them.

ALLEN'S FOOT-BASE DOES IT.
When your shoes pinch or your Corns and Bunions ache, get Allen's Foot-Base, the anti-itch powder to rub into those itchy, sprinkled in the foot-bath. Gives instant relief to Tired, Aching, Tender Feet. Sample FREE. Address: Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Its Extent
"My teacher gave me an awful call down because I used inter for intern. Was that such a bad mistake, pop?"
"Well, my son, I would call it a grave sort of mistake."

Equal Value
"What did the bride's rich relations give her?"
"One gave her a silver, gold-lined sugar bowl and the other gave her enough sugar to fill it."

THE MAKING OF A FAMOUS MEDICINE

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is Prepared For Woman's Use.

A visit to the laboratory where this successful remedy is made impresses even the casual looker-on with the reliability, accuracy, skill and cleanliness which attends the making of this great medicine for woman's ills.
Over 350,000 pounds of various herbs are used annually and all have to be gathered at the season of the year when their natural juices and medicinal substances are at their best.
The most successful solvents are used to extract the medicinal properties from these herbs.
Every utensil and tank that comes in contact with the medicine is sterilized and as a final precaution in cleanliness the medicine is pasteurized and sealed in sterile bottles.
It is the wonderful combination of roots and herbs, together with the skill and care used in its preparation which has made this famous medicine so successful in the treatment of female ills.
The letters from women who have been restored to health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which we are continually publishing attest to its virtue.

Potatoes Feed the World

Different Ages and Sizes of Tubers Demand Special Preparation and Aid in Keeping Body Tissues Alkaline

The general use of potatoes in the average family and the better customs prevailing in many homes in preparing the tubers for food are based on sound economic and dietetic reasons, according to specialists of the office of home economics of the United States department of agriculture.

Potatoes are easy to cook in a variety of ways. From the point of view of dietetics, they furnish starch in one readily digestible form, contain mineral substances of importance to the body, and—a fact less generally known—tend to make the tissues and fluids of the body alkaline, so counteracting the tendency of meats, eggs, fish and like foods to create acid conditions. Since the body does its work best when its condition is either neutral or slightly alkaline, potatoes, like most vegetables, perform an important function in the diet besides furnishing energy-producing material. This scientific fact justifies the custom that is prevalent in many families of serving a goodly supply of potatoes or other vegetables with each helping of meat.

Potatoes, however, while a valuable addition to a mixed diet, alone are not suited to meet the needs of the body because of their poverty in proteins and fat. Of these latter important elements protein is furnished in meats, eggs, fish, milk, beans and similar foods, and fat in butter, bacon, table oils and the fats and oils used in cooking.

Greater care than commonly is exercised should be taken in peeling potatoes. Very often 20 per cent of the potato is pared away. This results not only in the waste of considerable potato but also in the loss of one of the most valuable portions of the tuber, since the soluble mineral salts are present in the material near the skin, which should be removed and thrown away. These salts can be preserved by a more careful removal of the skin, as by shallow paring or rubbing, and also by boiling or baking the potatoes in their jackets.

Paring before boiling, however, may be the most desirable method of cooking potatoes, which through an undue exposure to light may have acquired a bitter taste, or those which have been kept until late in the spring, since in this way more of the disagreeable flavor is eliminated. Such potatoes may also be soaked before cooking.

While these methods may be desirable with potatoes which have been exposed to light, they result in the loss of considerable food value without compensating advantages when applied to new or well-matured potatoes. If such potatoes are boiled after paring, they should be dropped into boiling water instead of being placed on the stove in cold water. By the latter method there is twice the loss of protein, or tissue-building elements, resulting from the former. The loss of mineral matter is about the same by each method. There is no loss of starchy material in boiling unless portions of the tuber break off.

Practically the only loss when potatoes are baked in their skins is of the water which escapes as steam. The more or less common custom of pricking holes in the skin of baked potatoes or breaking them is explained by the fact that unless the steam which is formed inside the skin is allowed to escape it will change back into water and produce softness.

Potatoes which have turned green and sprouting tubers have present a considerable quantity of solanine, an acid poisonous substance which, though not dangerous in the quantities ordinarily met with, gives a disagreeable flavor. It is best, therefore, to avoid such potatoes or to cut out green or sprouting portions.

Balloons and Pigeons Were Used to Carry Mail During Siege of Paris in 1870-71

Although airplanes were unknown in 1870, balloons played an important part in the siege of Paris, relates a writer in New York Evening World. So closely were the Prussian lines drawn about the city that communication with the outside world was cut off. The military authorities called upon the aeronaut Durout to make a balloon flight from Paris. Carrying 250 pounds of letters, he made the attempt, and after a flight of three hours landed at Lyons, far beyond the zone of Prussian control. A regular mail service was then established, and though many flights ended in disaster, it continued until the surrender of the city. It was in this way that Gambetta, the statesman, made his escape from Paris to Tours, where he recruited a new army, which offered a desperate but vain resistance to the invaders.

The balloon service was maintained throughout the investment, from September 23, 1870, to January 28, 1871. Letters to be sent "per ballonnet" were written on very thin paper, and among the most interesting relics of the siege are the letter journals, invented by Le Peit Journal. The news of this besieged city was printed in very small type on one side of a thin letter sheet and the other side of the sheet was left blank for personal communications. About a score of Paris papers issued these novel sheets, and practically all letters were written on them.

Getting letters into the beleaguered city presents a difficult problem, but this was partially solved by sending carrier pigeons out with the balloons. Letters and dispatches were photographed and so reduced that a single pigeon homing its way to Paris often carried thousands of dispatches in a quilt attached to its tail. One pigeon carried to Paris dispatches representing 300,000 francs in postage.

Why Troops of the Kaiser Were Given Title of "Huns"

The Huns were a brutal race of savage people who invaded Europe about 350, slaughtering the inhabitants and destroying property. When the Kaiser sent his troops to China, July 27, 1900, he said to them: "Use your weapons in such a way that for a thousand years no Chinese dare look upon a German as brave. Be as terrible as Attila's Huns." Because of the Germans' brutality and wanton destructiveness in the present war they have been called Huns.

Gives \$1,432,374 for Belgians.
For relief work in Belgium during the ten months ending last June 30, the American Red Cross appropriated \$1,432,374 and it has set aside \$1,947,825 for the remainder of the present year.

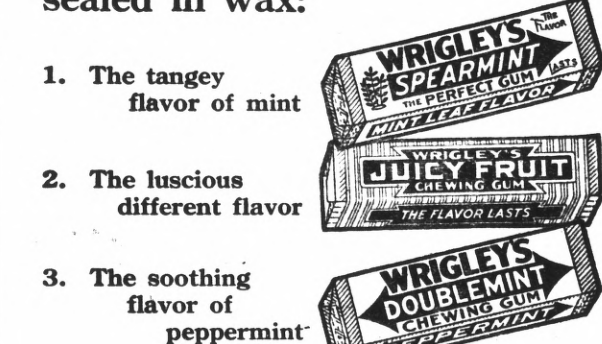
Salt From Salt Lake.
The inhabitants of Palmyra get all their salt by dipping buckets into the neighboring salt lake and allowing the water to evaporate.

WRIGLEYS

All Now in Pink Wrappers

To save tin foil for Uncle Sam, WRIGLEYS is now all wrapped in pink paper and hermetically sealed in wax:

1. The tangey flavor of mint
2. The luscious different flavor
3. The soothing flavor of peppermint



All in pink-end packages and all sealed air-tight. Be Sure to get WRIGLEYS because

The Flavor Lasts!

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IT'S A LONG BUT NOT A SHORT MONKEY GRIP IS THE WORLD'S BEST TIRE PATCH
The dealer who has achieved big success does not waste his time, energy and money trying to sell an inferior product. He knows that cheap accessories are a speculation, pure and simple, both for him and his customers. He is not willing to put himself in the line with the makers of products that are "just a good." He banks on a steady, consistent turnover. Monkey Grip, the one established patch, the one that is universally accepted as standard. This famous tire patch has been tested by impartial experts and pronounced perfect in performance. It withstands the frictional heat generated under any conditions of service. If your dealer does not handle, order direct, pre-paid if money accompanies order. Put up in two sizes: one only, 54 square inches \$1.00, 108 square inches \$1.75.

Old Familiar Faces.
"Did you ever have the feeling that you have met a person before and perhaps had an unpleasant experience in the dim past?"
"I often have that feeling in hiring a cook."

War Sharpened His Wit.
Tommy (just off train, with considerable luggage)—Cabby, how much is it for me to Latchford?
Cabby—Two shillings, sir.
Tommy—How much for my luggage?
Cabby—Free, sir.
Tommy—Take the luggage, I'll walk.

In the Making.
Boarder—This tea is very weak.
Landlady—I buy only the best tea, sir.
Boarder—Don'tless! Its weakness is wholly structural, I believe.

In Right Class.
"So your friend the baker has enlisted. What part of the service has he joined?"
"I don't know, but I guess he's gone with the doughboys."

Inconsistency.
Patience—Why do you look so disparagingly at that man? He stood up for you at the meeting the other night when you were being abused.
Patience—Yes, I know he did. But I came up on the same trolley car with him tonight and he wouldn't stand up for me there.

May Find Priceless Tables With the Ancient Furniture
There is a tremendous demand today for old mahogany or oak tables. If there are any historic associations attached to these tables they bring fabulous prices. There are plenty of tables in the country possessing real historic interest, but none of them is in the least likely at the moment to come on the open market. The table on which Napoleon signed his abdication may be priceless. In England there is a mahogany table which, tradition says, was washed up on the coast of Clare after the wreck of the Spanish armada.

The Way of It
"The Crown Prince is reversing the usual order of things."
"What way?"
"It is the allies who are pocketing his losses."

The Effects
"I understand they have been making wholesale discharges at the broom factory."
"Yes; a regular clean sweep."

AGENTS WANTED

Everywhere to sell High-Grade 6000-Mile Tires Direct from Factory. All new, sleek. (No radicals.) All sizes, non-skid and plain. GUARANTEED 6000 MILES.
Delivered Free on approval. We want one person in each locality to whom we can refer new customers. Write today for our agent's kit of selling these tires and our Famous Fruit Tires. Give size of tires. LIBERTY TIRE & TUBE CO. Kansas City, Mo.

CLASSY PICTURES—Bathing girls, Marmalade Art poses, Greek Slave, Eastern Dancers, etc., re-furnished if dissatisfied. Roosevelt Club, St. Louis, Mo.

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HELP FOR MEN—Victims of weakness and debility. SEXOID will cure you. Mail \$1.00; refunded if it fails. Dr. T. Pierce, Seattle, Wash.

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Manufactured only by the
ACME HOTEL
819 Mission St., near Market, San Francisco. Opposite Mission St. Entrance of Emporium. 300 Rooms at Moderate Prices. 150 Rooms at 75c per day or \$2.00 per week. 75 Rooms at \$1.25 per day or \$4.00 per week. 75 Rooms, Private Bath, at \$1.50 per day or \$4.50 per week. Steam Heat, Every Convenience, Large Lobby on Ground Floor.

HOTEL ST. NICHOLAS
235 O'Farrell Street, at Powell
New Hotel, Center of San Francisco. Room with bath, \$1 and \$1.50, day rates. Room with bath, \$1.50 and \$2.50, day rates. Special Weekly and Monthly Rates. COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED

Not Much Change
"Where's your husband?"
"Somewhere in France."
"Don't you feel a bit anxious?"
"No; when he was here I knew he was somewhere in Boston, but half the time I didn't know where."

The Complete Repudiation
"You have doubtless said some things you regret."
"No," replied Senator Sorghum. "I make a point of not remembering a few ill-advised observations sufficiently even to regret 'em."

Helpfulness
"You used to wonder whether your boy would be much of a help to you."
"That's all changed," answered Farmer Cornsloss. "Since he went to France, I'm wonderin' whether I am much of a help to Josh."

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

Beyer's Ice Cream Parlor



Here I am again on my annual distributing tour and children, believe me, I get tired lugging these sacks. But feel so refreshed after stopping at H. J. BEYER'S ICE CREAM PARLORS, 1010 Macdonald, recently enlarged.

Convenient Rest Room for ladies. Special invitation to out of town trade. CANDLES, CIGARS, STATIONERY, Good Eats and Drinks, Etc. Call and sample some of the good things at BEYER'S-1010 Macdonald

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Others from \$22.50 to \$125

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N. W. Cor. 13th and Washington Sts.
OAKLAND

GUS JOHNSON'S QUICK LUNCH

119 MACDONALD AVENUE

When you are thinking of some place to go to get a good meal try GUS'S QUICK LUNCH. Gus has a fine trade and serves the best market affords at reasonable prices.

119 Macdonald ave., North side of street, white front.

A FEW FACTS ABOUT CALIFORNIA

California is the foremost state in the Union, agriculturally and from a manufacturing standpoint, is the new brought back from an eastern visit by John R. Millar, president of the California State Manufacturers' Association.

We can manufacture anything that is manufactured any place, declared Mr. Millar, excepting steel—and that is of unusual significance at this time when the country is being divided into zones for home consumption of home industries.

We lead in agriculture and while we in California have not the volume of business in manufactures, as some individual states in the Union enjoy, we are now working to capacity in every industry and approaching augmentation even beyond our own fondest hopes of a few years ago.

We can turn out more efficient workmen than any other state insofar as our climate is better and makes for efficiency, because of its uniformity. We have neither the extreme heat with demands for ice nor the extreme cold with pressing demands for fuel or inertia as an alternative if we suffer a coal famine. California farmers are the most fortunate persons in the world and so is the California manufacturer.

In cotton, for instance, we are beginning to make the cotton trade of the world sit up and take notice and our possibilities for silk are also wonderful. California cotton is used only in the manufacture of California cotton goods and when I state that the output of cloth, yarn, thread, canvas and other kindred articles are contracted for two years ahead and that we shall use in the California Cotton Mills 1,000,000 pounds of cotton this year as compared with 1,000,000 pounds in 1918, you should be impressed with the fact that our cotton industry should be the envy of the world.

ZEROLENE
The Standard Oil for Motor Cars



The Popular Motor Oil

More ZEROLENE is used for automobiles on the Pacific Coast than all other oils combined.

Leading motor car distributors praise ZEROLENE, correctly refined from selected California asphalt-base crude, because it maintains its lubricating body at cylinder heat and gives perfect lubrication with less wear and less carbon deposit. Get our lubrication chart showing the correct consistency for your car.

At dealers everywhere and Standard Oil Service Stations

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

Correct Lubrication for the Air-Cooled Type Engine

Engines are either water-cooled or air-cooled. This, the air-cooled type, like all internal combustion engines, requires an oil that holds its full lubricating qualities at cylinder heat, burns clean in the combustion chambers and goes out with exhaust. ZEROLENE fills these requirements perfectly, because it is correctly refined from selected California asphalt-base crude.

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor

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FRESNO EDITOR SAID IT WAS "HOG LUCK"

Chester Rowell, Fresno editor and regent of the university of California, in his address to a mass meeting of students at Harmon Gymnasium last Saturday, made the wonderful statement that "hog luck" won the war for us.

If Chester meant to imply by the term "hog" that our boys who made it possible for editors and others to remain over here intact, won out for us by "hog luck," he should read again Lloyd George's "S. O. S." to President Wilson, published for the first time last Sunday.

Americans are not taken to "bowing in humbleness," nor are they of "boasting importance."

The war was won by the allies because they possessed the fighting skill and spirit, backed by an army which beat the enemy at every angle of his unfair game.

I. B. Stoughton-Holborn, an Oxford college art and music critic, followed Rowell in an address to 4000 persons in the afternoon. This dignified don "got interesting" on the start, when he said he did not think it was right for our boys to retaliate with poison gas on Germans, stating that it was inhuman, barbarous and a crime.

The Berkeley audience gave the don an "encore" entirely fitting for the occasion.

That "soft stuff" doesn't go in Berkeley nor anywhere else in war times

MILITARY TRAINING AND DISCIPLINE SAVED DAY

There are many lessons America has learned from the great war. Our soldiers will return improved in mind, and their physical condition has never been attained by any other nation. Thorough training, regular hours, and temperate habits have converted 2,000,000 young Americans into athletes.

We cannot afford to forget what military training and discipline has done for these young men. Before the war we took it for granted we were perfectly sound. With two out of every five rejected from the army on the grounds of physical unfitness, we were forced to acknowledge that something was radically wrong. We have learned that living habits and disorderly environments were the cause. What a contrast there is between the American boy returning from the army and the boy who remained at home and followed the old habits.

Civilians have also learned their lesson from the war. The curtailing of the flour, meat, and sugar has proved a benefit to the over-eating contingent, who may have lost weight, "excess baggage," which was a good riddance.

We must not slip back into the old easy-going methods of living. The reshaping of environment, the stamping out of evils, and the abolishment of slums, will be a protection to the clean young soldiers when they return, and the government is already taking preliminary steps to see that they are protected.

Bank Clearances

The following are the bank clearances for November, 1918:

| | |
|---------------|---------------|
| San Francisco | \$507,099,800 |
| Los Angeles | 135,247,000 |
| Oakland | 31,833,395 |
| Sacramento | 18,253,773 |
| San Diego | 8,999,716 |
| Fresno | 14,834,612 |
| Stockton | 8,081,470 |
| San Jose | 4,199,851 |

The Terminal is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Mac.

HARD TO ELIMINATE COMMA

"War Economy" in Punctuation May Be Carried to a Point Where It Will Cause Confusion.

A Kent (England) urban council, it is believed, has about reached the limit of "war economy" by forbidding the use of punctuation marks in all official documents, with the result that reports of its proceedings are published without even a comma, says an exchange. But the absence of punctuation may prove perilous. Hill 70, on the western front, was "taken" by a missing comma. Worse still, a bishop, for want of a comma, was temporarily killed. The present bishop of Bath and Wells, when he held the see of Adelaide, found what he thought was a dead sea serpent near Coffin bay, at a time when an influenza epidemic raged in that district. He was pardonably proud of the "discovery," which was wired to England in a portmanteau telegram which ran: "Influenza prevalent numerous deaths Bishop Adelaide found dead sea serpent sixty feet long bay." A news agency thought the last six words a separate message and announced the death of the bishop.

IN STYLE TRULY DEMOCRATIC

How the President and Mrs. Wilson Took Their Outing on Those Gasless Sundays.

On gasless Sundays, when the president and Mrs. Wilson went driving, Washington witnessed an unusual spectacle. Ordinarily the president drives in an automobile followed by two motorcycle policemen and another automobile filled with secret service men. On a gasless Sunday the procession was made up as follows:

The president and Mrs. Wilson in an open laudan, behind a fine team of horses.

The two motorcycle men riding bicycles.

A handsome electric brougham, containing two secret service men.

An old-fashioned "sea-going" hack, drawn by a pair of veteran livery stable nags, which contained the remainder of the secret service men.

When they climbed hills, the horses attached to the presidential carriage walked at a dignified pace, while the two policemen on bicycles hitched behind on either side to save themselves the labor of pedaling. It is described as a most democratic cavalcade, particularly that part of it which brought up the rear.

Where Lines Count



THE GREATER ATTRACTION.

"Taking much interest in politics nowadays?"

"No. I find it hard to keep my mind on a man running for office while General Pershing and his boys are running as hard as they can toward Berlin."

FORTUNATE ENCOUNTER.

"Did you carry any war workers downtown with you?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Chuggins; "and a good job it was. I got a couple of 'em on board just in time for them to help me repair a blow-out and replace the tire."

THE DIFFERENCE.

"Are they driving any more nails in Hindenburg's statue?"

"No; they've stopped that and taken to hammering Hindenburg."

HIS POSITION.

Bobby was heading a small parade. He carried a banner on which were the words, "Fourth Liberty Loan Parade."

"Are you taking out bonds, this time?" I asked the small leader.

"Oh, no," he answered cheerfully. "I'm just a booster. You can be the taker."

"I'M NO BABY KILLER, SONNY"

Big Irish Corporal Speaks His Mind to a Young Boche Prisoner Whom He Had Taken.

Mike, a big Irish corporal, had just captured a German in a shell hole.

"Come awn out o' that," shouted Mike. I stepped up in time to see his prisoner, a wax-pale boy who afterward said he was sixteen and who didn't look fourteen, says Hamilton M. Wright in the Forum. He was very weak, his helmet almost rested on his narrow shoulders, his tunic was so big that the sleeves were rolled back eight inches, his trousers were so long that they bagged like a zouave's bloomers. The poor kid commenced to cry pitifully, like a girl.

"Niver you moind, sonny," said Mike. "I'm no baby killer. Here let me help you," and big Mike dropped his gun, slid down into the hole where the boy might have turned his own gun on unarmed Mike, and brought him up.

"Stop yer cryin', sonny. Nobody'll hurt you. There'll be eats for ye an' a good rest back there. But—" and Mike paused and glared—"if I could get me paws on th' big dirty fat slob of a Prueshuu what sent a baby the likes of youse out here I'd tie him to that post an' feed him lighted hand grenades 'till there was nawthin' left of him. That's th' guy I'm after," and Mike picked up his gun and rushed on into the thick of the advance.


PLATINUM

Can now be used again in the manufacture of jewelry, the Government having withdrawn some of its restrictions.

We are prepared to fill all orders, having a complete finished stock, or make over your old jewelry into new and modern designs.

A. F. Edwards 1227-29 BROADWAY
Oakland
(Oakland's Jeweler For Forty Years)

IN SMART SOCIETY



Mrs. B.—She says her husband is not a good provider.

Mrs. W.—He isn't?

Mrs. B.—He loses so much at poker that she has to curtail her bridge playing.

WROTE MANY POPULAR SONGS.

Mrs. Hannah J. Winner, widow of Septimus Winner, composer of "Listen to the Mocking Bird" and 100 other popular old songs, is dead in Philadelphia. She was ninety-one years old.

"Sep" Winner, as he was familiarly known, for many years was the proprietor of a music store in Philadelphia. He did not realize what a musical gem he had produced in the "Mocking Bird." He sold it to publishers for \$5 and in a few years it yielded them something like \$250,000.

"Whispering Hope," "What Is Home Without a Mother" and "Ten Little Injuns" were other Winner songs which added to his fame. Mr. Winner died November 23, 1902.

THE RAINBOW.

It is a good thing that there is no difference between salutes. If there were—if a general staff officer were entitled to one kind and an artillery officer to another—we should be due for a long course of study in the new overseas cap piping system.

As it is, all we have got to do is to remember that if the piping is dark blue, gray, yellow with scarlet threads, anything like that, the wearer is entitled to a salute.

Incidentally, in all this new color scheme, we mourn the absence of that staunch old American favorite—silver threads among the gold—Paris Stars and Stripes.

HAY FROM SUGAR CANE TOPS.

Hundreds of thousands of tons of sugarcane tops that formerly went to waste are now being cured to produce an excellent grade of fodder, or hay, on the estates of a large sugarcane refining company both in Hawaii and on the Pacific coast. Before the cane is hauled to the roller mills for extracting the juice the tops are removed and piled in windrows for drying. The cured product is later stacked and baled. In quality it is similar to timothy hay, and is said to be even more nourishing than clover and alfalfa.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

COMFORT WITHIN

WHEN COLD'S WITHOUT


Cold without will also mean cold within in thousands of homes this winter unless provision is made for Gas heating before it is too late.

A GAS HEATER

will fortify you against the discomforts that winter is sure to produce. Don't fail to get yours now, that you may enjoy its warmth and cheer all through the frosty days of fall and during the bitter cold of winter.

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At the Opening of the Schools



Is the time to bring your children to me for an expert examination of the eyes and Glasses or Spectacles if necessary. Much harm may come to the child who does NOT wear glasses, when their eyes need them to relieve or prevent eyestrain

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Perfection Oil Heater chases chills in a jiffy. Lights at the touch of a match—gives instant, cozy warmth. No smoke or odor.

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